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Enders, Baby
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RURAL RESIDENTS HOLD MASS MEETING

For Supplies Produced Below Costs For Farmers

Dollar-A-Bushel Wheat Urged At Gathering Of District Farmers Here

Charging that agriculture in Canada is continuing to produce food supplies at prices below the cost of production in order that other groups of Canada's population, which are already protected by cost-of-living bonus regulations, should enjoy a lower cost of living at the expense of agriculture, Roy German, Hanna, secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool, addressed a mass meeting of farmers in the Empire theatre on Tuesday afternoon.

Hun Advance On Azov Sea Said Halted

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Kalinin line where armed units had smashed to the approaches of the city.

ADVANCE FROM YAZOVA
Directly west of Yazova, other German forces were reported in London to have rolled half way from Yazova toward the capital, and to the south the German army had the multi-ton-making town of Tula, 100 miles from Moscow, in its hands.

The Moscow press called for a "bomber army to defend the capital—just as another bomber army is holding out against the regular Red army at besieged Leningrad."

"From behind every stone on the approaches to Moscow the enemy must be met with fire and steel, and the German planes must be shot down," the Moscow press said.

SAY FORCES RELEASED
The special German communiqué declared that the mop-up after the evacuation of the city was completed. It said that the German army was being released and that the German army was being released.

WANT ENMIGRANT LIFTED
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Canuck Navigator Saves Bomber Crew With Display Of Heroism

Funny Business

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The crew of a Royal Air Force bomber command Beaufort over their safety today to the heroism of a young Canadian navigator who suffered in silence for an hour Tuesday while he navigated the damaged aircraft through heavy weather from 300 miles off the Newfoundland coast.

The courageous navigator, Sgt. D. C. Martin, of Brampton, Ont., suffered three wounds in the leg which was also lacerated by numerous cuts when the turbo-propeller aircraft was struck by "flak" from the Beaufort's own gun. The air ministry news service, relating the story of the grimy airman, said a shell burst sent a shower of splinters through the navigator's leg. Martin was wounded in the leg, and then set upon the task of navigating the aircraft home.

A shell splinter shot against the light above his table, splinters of glass and metal flew about his head, and he was hit in the leg. He was not hurt, and then set upon the task of navigating the aircraft home.

RA.F. Aces May Be Sent To Dominions
LONDON, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, is considering a plan to send to the Dominions some of the Royal Air Force's best fighter pilots who are being trained in Canada.

OPERATE SEIZED SHIPS
Canadian National Steamships in addition to its own boats, is "operating" the service of Canadian and Italian vessels seized by the Canadian government.

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Directs Caucus To Control Use Of Glycerine

Order Issued

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Manitoba, Minister of Finance, has issued an order for the control of sale, distribution, consumption and use of glycerine under an order issued by J. L. Lorrimer, chemicals controller.

EXPLOSIVES
Prohibiting the export of glycerine except under license by the minister of trade and commerce, or its import except under license by the minister of trade and commerce.

Today's War Moves
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ing will be necessary for the German army to attempt another assault. Winter, however, has not yet begun.

DRIVE IS SLOWING
The German drive in the centre would have been a surprise, but it is now slowing down.

PUMPKIN PUTS SQUASH ON NAZIS WITH WART SIGN
OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—V. F. B. 1941—That is the lettering appearing by war on a pumpkin.

DO YOUR EYES BURN?
Use MURINE's proved formula for the relief of eye troubles. It is the only eye medicine that is safe and effective.

Canadians Are Urged Double Savings Bonds
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The Canadian people face an unprecedented financial crisis.

Vote Postponed In New Zealand
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The election of the New Zealand House of Representatives has been postponed.

Admiral Declares U.S. Now At War
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Admiral Arthur S. Strle, U.S. Navy, declared today that the United States is now at war with Germany.

Workers Insured
OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The new workers' compensation act, which will be in force by the end of the year, will insure workers against the loss of wages.

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W.S.C.M. FOUNDER IS SPEAKER

New Leadership Urgent Need Varsity Students Told

New World Is Made As Social Evils Fought Dr. Mott Tells Meet

Alberta University students were called upon to "augment the forms of leadership, not only quantitatively but qualitatively," by Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the World Student Christian movement, in his address on "The Present World Crisis," given Tuesday afternoon in Convocation hall.

Great demands are being made on universities, declared Dr. Mott, "for these centres are the strategic positions in our civilization... they teach the leaders, they preach to the preachers, they govern the governors."

"We need so much to strengthen our leadership because of the stupendous, almost unbelievable, changes of the immediate past," the eminent churchman stated. "We live in times of great evils."

"ENEMIES OF MANKIND" "A new world is in the making, and this calls for students to go into training on a greater basis... to fashion this plastic, all too plastic world," Dr. Mott said. "We must strengthen the forces of leadership against the age-long enemies of mankind."

These "age-long enemies of mankind" included ignorance, poverty, aggression, intolerance, suppression and sin. Dr. Mott said, "are assuming certain new aspects in our modern nature. They have to be met on a new battlefield, with new tactics and new weapons."

Describing the complexity of the problems facing the world today, Dr. Mott mentioned in particular those brought on by our present economic system.

"I say the line has been crossed when all of us must rethink, restate, revise, and where necessary, revolutionize our programs," he said.

Following his address, Dr. Mott met interested students in the senate chamber.

OUTREACH OF CANADIAN CHURCHES IS DISCUSSED

The Outreach of the Canadian Churches, was the theme around which the general session of the

BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes



Inter-church conference in the McDougall church evolved on Tuesday afternoon.

This was the last general session of the two-day conference held under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Boards of the Canadian churches.

Here are Dr. Mott's main characteristics for the type of leaders "so urgently needed": Comprehensive, understanding, leadership... that will understand our time, our great destiny and our people, their backgrounds and their traditions; truly creative co-operative, statesmanship, selflessness; and competency.

His definition of statesmanship includes the power of vision, unerring guiding principles; observing relationships; foresight; and character.

MEETS STUDENTS

"A leader," Dr. Mott said, "is a person who knows the way, the way, and has that contagious spirit that will cause others to follow."

Dr. Robert Newell, acting president of the U. of A., introduced Dr. Mott as "A truly world citizen, a man who has done much in the way of constructive work, and promotion of unity in the world."

Prof. L. H. Nichols was at the organ, and students in the senate chamber.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary assisted at the Buchanan service.

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Mission Holds Special Rites

Thanksgiving

Capacity congregations Sunday attended special Thanksgiving services of the All Peoples' Mission at Beverly, Burnham, Bowell and Forest Heights.

Beverly and Burnham services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Stephens. Hartford Canslow was in charge of the service at Bowell and the Forest Heights service was taken by Jerry Holmboe of St. Stephen's College. At Bissell, the junior church, directed by Miss K. Gould, A.T.C.M., sang two numbers.

The churches were decorated in keeping with the occasion, with grain, fruits, flowers, vegetables and bunting.

Generous gifts of jam were made at each service for the Red Cross. More than 40 firms were given as contributions. At Beverly, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball was baptized.

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City Will Make Strong Bid For Tourist Travel

Strengthening efforts will be made to attract tourists to Edmonton and district next year, and as part of this campaign an advertising folder will be sent to interested tourists of the attractions of the city and district and told them to use their own judgment whether 30,000 or 50,000 of them should be printed.

Tuesday the city council authorized the city commissioners in consultation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to have printed a folder which will be sent to interested tourists of the attractions of the city and district and told them to use their own judgment whether 30,000 or 50,000 of them should be printed.

The commissioners recommended Tuesday evening that 30,000 should be printed, but afterwards were of the opinion that it would be cheaper to have the larger number as it was apparent from the commissioners' report that that number could be used.

Cost of the printing of the 30,000 folders was estimated at \$1,500, which the city would pay \$1,200, the balance being paid by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, on a basis of the cost of the 50,000 folders which it would pay.

This printing will be paid for out of the 1942 appropriation, but it is necessary to put the work in hand as soon as possible as the folders must be ready for distribution in the new year. Distribution of these folders will be spread over a two-year period, was explained.

Blaze In Shop

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Named Manager

Land Sale Plan

Is Voted Down

City Council Tuesday turned a deaf ear to a resolution by Ald. A. Bisset that all proposed sales of city-owned land for manufacturing or industrial purposes be referred to city council for consideration and voted it down by a large majority.

City commissioners recommended against any change in the existing regulations covering this type of sale. They pointed out the many of the firms wishing to locate desired that their negotiations be kept as secret as possible. They expressed the opinion that the resolution would militate against industry locating in Edmonton.

Several aldermen expressed the opinion that the resolution would be in the hands of the commissioners in dealing with industrial firms proposing to locate here, and the fact that these restrictions on land purchase were in effect would have a deterring influence on the city's industrial development.

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The public was warned by firemen and police not to go into the building, which was closed by the article thrown out of the building by firefighters being afraid of spreading germs from test tubes involved in the fire.

Students' work board members, groups and leaders, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Peter Black, 85, Western Pioneer

Passes In City

Peter Black, 85, of 10538 85 ave. S., passed away at his home, Monday following a brief illness. He was born near Ottawa and became associated with the P.R. at an early age. During the Red rebellion, he was in charge of moving supplies west of Winnipeg across the prairie.

Survivors include a son, F.O. G. S. Black, R.C.A.P., three daughters, Mrs. W. Adams, Beaverlodge; Mrs. C. Locke, Rossmore, Man.; and Mrs. H. E. Locke, Rossmore, Man. and five others reside in Ontario.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Hainstock's funeral chapel. Interment will be made in the Edmonton cemetery.

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I Saw Today **Cancer Clinic** **Visits Home**
Work Outlined
At Board Meet

A black and white head-and-shoulders portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and tie. He has a serious expression and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a mottled grey.

W. Rees Taprell, for the past 19 years manager of the Calgary office of James Richardson and Sons, Ltd., has been appointed manager of the Toronto office and will leave for his new post in about two weeks. It was learned here Wednesday. From 1927 until 1936 Mr. Taprell was manager of the stock department of the Edmonton branch. Mrs. Taprell is the former Miss Abigail Spencer of Edmonton.

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Universal Carriers Of Mechanized Army Unit Get Thorough Tests In Alberta Mountains



In the early light of morning, Universal carriers of a Canadian mechanized unit trundle into the mountains west of Calgary. They're off for several days.



All morning they waddle on, through gorges and over inclines.



After the noon hour halt, there are dishes to be done and utensils to be stowed away in neat army style.



During the afternoon "advance" the lead vehicle's crew signal the presence of "gas ahead."

Good Views



Doing nothing more newsworthy than just stand there, movie starlet Mary Howard makes a good picture for war-heavy newspapers.

Blues Singer Dies



Lovely Helen Morgan, pictured, sad-voiced blues singer of stage and radio fame, died in Chicago following an operation for liver and kidney ailments.

New President



Dr. Ernesto Jaen Guardia, former minister to Mexico from Panama, who assumed the presidency of Panama following a bloodless coup d'etat which overthrew the government of President Arnulfo Arias.

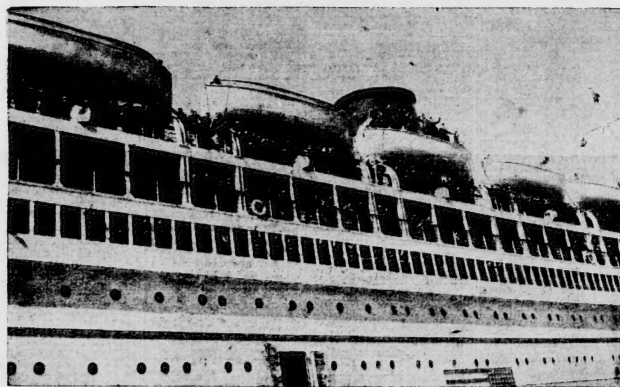


With this sham danger overcome, the convoy forges on, passing all manner of obstacles. One sturdy carrier is here shown crossing a swift mountain stream.



Day's end: With the sky for a ceiling and the mountains for walls, two husky soldier boys crawl between the blankets of their improvised bed, while a companion playfully tucks them in "Like mother used to do."

Aussie Airmen En Route To Canada



Fliers and gunners of the Royal Australian Air Force, a portion of 800 arriving on one vessel, line the rails at San Francisco pier as ship docks. They're en route "to Berlin," via Canada.

Follows Dad



Now there's another Hopkins in the service of Uncle Sam. He's Robert Hopkins, 20-year-old son of lend-lease supervisor Harry Hopkins, pictured in New York as he reported for induction into the army after volunteering for service because he wanted to "serve the same time as other fellows."

Lucky Marines



Here's a pleasant situation being handed Marines at Quantico, Va. Alluring Alma Carroll, above, who wore their colors to win "Miss America of National Defence" contest in California, is headed east to pay them a call.

Moscow Goal Of New Drive



Informed authorities believe that Hitler is throwing all his strength in a drive on Moscow with the idea of trying to establish an advantageous winter front. The map shows how the projected front line would correspond roughly with the border designated at Brest-Litovsk.

Alma Mater Of Many Great Canadians Honored



Tribute was paid to the work of McGill University by its Graduates Society when alumni members heard a stirring account of the institution's contribution to the military, political, social life of Canada at the quinquennial reunion dinner. Principal F. Cyril James is seen addressing the gathering. Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, a McGill graduate, was heard from London and the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and visitor of the university, was heard from Quebec. Seated at the head table were left to right: G. McL. Pitts, president of the society and chairman of the evening; Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshield, W. M. Birks, Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former principal of McGill, and Miss Muriel Wilson.

Labor Leaders On Trial



George F. Browne, left, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown with William Bluff, his representative on the west coast, as they arrived at the federal court, New York, for a session of the trial in which they are co-defendants. The labor leaders are charged with extortion of \$550,000 from Hollywood's four major producing companies, Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., and a victim to the tune of \$50,000, testified that \$2,000,000 was the original sum demanded from the movie industry. But negotiations brought it down to "bargain rates."

